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THE following Addreſs from the Borough of *Cardigan*, was preſented to Her Majeſty by *Owen Brigſtocke*, Eſq; their Repreſentative in Parliament, who had the Honour to kiſs Her Majeſty's Hand, being introduced by the Moſt Honourable *Robert* Earl of *Oxford* and Earl *Mortimer*, Lord High Treaſurer of *Great Britain*.

To the QUEEN's moſt Excellent Majeſty,

The humble Addreſs of the Mayor, Aldermen Common Council and Burgeſſes of the Corporation of *Cardigan*.

Moſt Gracious Sovereign!

WE Your Majeſty's moſt Loyal and Obedient Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council, and Burgeſſes of Your Faithful Corporation of Cardigan, *do in all Duty and Humility beg leave to approach Your Sacred Perſon with our moſt grateful and hearty Thanks, not only for the many great and excellent Things, which by the Inſpiration of a good Providence, You have throughout the whole Courſe of Your Glorious Reign done for us; but in particular, for Your late moſt Gracious Condeſcenſion, in acquainting Your Parliament with the Terms on which a Safe and an Honourable Peace may be made. This ſhining Act of Royal Goodneſs is originally Your own, and will ſtand ſingle in Hiſtory, as one of the Wonders, and a peculiar Indulgence of Your Majeſty's inimitable Reign.*

It is an infinite Satisfaction to us, that after the Calamities of a long and expenſive War, after the Hazards of doubtful Battles, and the Fatigues of bloody Sieges, we ſee at once our Enemies reduced, our Independency aſſerted, a wiſe, ſteddy, and diſintereſted Management eſtabliſhed; and even at length, by Your Majeſty's pious Care, and Compaſſionate Concern for our paſt Sufferings, and future Safeties, the beautiful Proſpect of a ſpeedy and a laſting Peace.

Give us leave, Madam, to reflect with Pleaſure and Admiration, on the Prudence, Secreſy, and Succeſs, with which this great Event has been carried on; permit us to congratulate Your Majeſty on the many Felicities it promiſes to Your own Kingdoms, and to all Chriſtendom.

As Lovers of the Proteſtant Religion, we rejoice, that Your Majeſty has taken ſuch Care of the Proteſtant Succeſſion, and to reſettle on the Weſtphalian Foot in the Empire, what has been ſo much neglected at Ryſwick.

As Britains *and Lovers of our Country, we cannot but be pleaſed at the Enlargement of Your Dominions, and the Increaſe of our Trade.*

As Lovers of Humanity, we admire the unmerited Goodneſs and Concern, with which You are pleas'd to provide for the Security and Intereſt of all Your Confederates.

And as we are conſtant and faithful Subjects, and Lovers of our Queen, we are determined with our Lives and Fortunes to ſupport and defend Your Majeſty, not only againſt the Inſults of open Enemies, and the Artifices of pretended Friends Abroad, but againſt the Seditious Machinations of a Trayterous and Uneaſy Faction at Home, who envy Your Majeſty the Glory of terminating a ruinous and unequal War, by a healing and advantageous Peace.

The following Addreſs from the Corporation of *Shrewsbury*, was preſented to Her Majeſty by *Edward Creſſett* and *Richard Mitton*, Eſquires, their Repreſentatives in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Shrewsbury.

To the QUEEN's moſt Excellent Majeſty,

The humble Addreſs of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Burgeſſes of Your ancient and loyal Corporation of *Shrewsbury*.

Moſt Gracious Sovereign!

WITH loyal Hearts, and grateful Minds, we humbly acknowledge the conſummate Wiſdom and tender Regard Your Majeſty has evidenced to Your dutiful Subjects, in all the Courſe of Your Reign, but more eſpecially in giving them the late Opportunity of making choice of a wiſe and loyal Parliament, and making Your ſelf and Subjects happy, by Your prudent and ſeaſonable Election of an able and diſcerning Miniſtry, in eſtabliſhing the Succeſſion of Your Kingdoms in the Illuſtrious Houſe of Hanover, *Your religious Concern for the Protetеſtants abroad, Your pious Regard to the Eſtabliſh'd Church and Clergy at home, and in Your giving us ſo great Hopes of ſecuring and enlarging our Trade and Commerce, Your juſt and generous Concern for all Your Allies; and Your great Condeſcenſion in communicating to Your Parliament thoſe honourable and advantageous Terms on which a happy Peace (after ſo bloody and expenſive a War) may be obtained, notwithſtanding the ſecret Deſigns and Artifices of thoſe who have endeavoured to obſtruct it.*

Theſe are Bleſſings (under God) owing to Your Majeſty's Prudence and Conduct: And it's our bounden Duty moſt heartily to pray, that Your Majeſty may long live to be the Comfort and Delight of all Your Subjects, the Refuge of the Oppreſſed, the Terror of Your Enemies; and when You have finiſh'd the glorious Work You have begun, may You long enjoy the Fruits thereof here, and everlaſting Peace and Glory hereafter.

The following Addreſs from the Town of *Northampton*, was preſented to Her Majeſty by *William Wykes*, Eſq; one of their Repreſentatives in Parliament, who had the Honour to kiſs Her Majeſty's Hand, being introduced by the Earl of *Northampton*.

To the QUEEN's moſt Excellent Majeſty,

The humble Addreſs of the Mayor, the Right Honourable the Recorder, Deputy-Recorder, Aldermen, Bailiffs, and Burgeſſes of the Town of *Northampton*.

Moſt Gracious Sovereign!

WE having a true Senſe of Your Majeſty's great Condeſcenſion, in communicating to Your People thoſe advantageous Terms on which a general Peace may be obtained, beg Leave, amongſt the reſt of Your Loyal Subjects, humbly to offer our moſt grateful Acknowledgments to Your Majeſty.

You have never, Madam, *attempted to ſtrain the Prerogative beyond its juſt Limits, but in this Inſtance, out of the Exceſs of Your Goodneſs, You have been pleaſed not to uſe that undoubted Part of it, to make Peace without the Aſſent of Your Parliament.*

We aſſure You, Madam, *nothing could more encreaſe our Joy and Satisfaction in the hopes of ſo*

Glorious

Glorious a Peace, after a long and expensive War, than that solemn Approbation of Your Majesty's Proceeding, given by both Houses of Parliament.

We have an entire Confidence in Your Majesty, and are so fully satisfied in the Declaration You have made of Your particular Care to secure the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover, *that we doubt not but Your Majesty will take proper Measures for it. But may we under Your Majesty's most auspicious Reign, long enjoy the happy Effects of those Counsels You have taken for procuring us an honourable and lasting Peace, by which Your Majesty's Wisdom and Goodness will be as Renowned as Your Arms have been.*

The following Address from the Borough of *Bedford*, was presented to Her Majesty by *Edward Carteret*, Esq; Deputy-Recorder of the Town of *Bedford*, attended by several Gentlemen, Burgesses of the said Town, who had the Honour to kiss Her Majesty's Hand, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord *Bruce*.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Deputy-Recorder, Aldermen, Bailiffs, Burgesses and Commonalty, in Common Council Assembled; and also of the Justices of the Peace, Clergy, Gentry, Freemen, and other Inhabitants of Your Majesty's Antient Borough and Corporation of *Bedford*.

May it please Your Majesty,

IT was with the Greatest Satisfaction imaginable, that we heard Your Majesty had, out of Your great Condescension, been pleased to communicate to Your Parliament upon what Terms Peace might be restored to this Nation.

We are very Sensible, how difficult an undertaking it has been to bring about a Peace, tho' upon the best Terms, considering the Obstructions it has met with both here, and abroad, by the means of some amongst us; who, if they had preferred the good of their Country, to their own private Ends, would to their utmost furthered this good Work. And therefore as the difficulties have been great so much the more Glorious it is, and will be to Your Majesty in all future Ages, the Concluding of such a Peace, as will in the first place further settle the Succession to the Crown in the House of Hanover, *and the Security of the Trade of* Great-Britain, *in the most Ample-manner, and also, give just Satisfaction to all Your Majest'ys Allies.*

And as it becomes us, we entirely rely upon Your Majesty's great Care in perfecting this great Work, already so happily begun.

The following Address from the Town and County of *Southampton*, was presented to Her Majesty by *Richard Fleming* and *Roger Harris*, Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of *Beaufort*.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects the Mayor, Bailiffs, Burgesses, &c. of the Town and County of Southampton, *having Hearts as full of Zeal as any, for Your Majesty's Sacred Person and Government, and every Branch of Your Royal Prerogative, and as full of Concern for the Publick Good, are Ambitious of acknowledging with abundance of Joy and Gratitude, Your Majesty's great Condescension, in declaring from the Throne, what advantageous Terms of Peace* France *hath at last been brought to offer.*

We cannot but wonder what Spirit and Principles they must be of, whom so Free and Princely a Favour does not endear Your Majesty to; but stand amazed that any ill, malicious return should be made to it, even by the worst of Your Subjects.

'Tis our Satisfaction that we have such Representatives in Parliament, as heartily concur in asserting Your Majesty's Honour, and promoting Your Kingdoms Interest, and entirely Acquiesce in Your Majesty's great Wisdom, for giving us a Glorious Peace; being convinced, that none can be made so much for the Honour and Advantage of Great Britain, *as when 'tis procured by her Nursing Mother, and not imposed by an insulting Foreign Power, or factious and unnatural Party at Home.*

Whatever groundless Fear some may pretend; we for our Parts make no doubt of Your Majesty's taking what farther Care is necessary, for securing the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover, *and effectually providing for the true Interest of Your People in all other Respects.*

We of this Place are particularly obliged to be Thankful for the great Advances Your Majesty has obtained with respect to Trade and Commerce; such as will render more considerable the great Privileges, wherewith Your Majesty's Royal Predecessors have been pleas'd to distinguish this Ancient and Commodious Port.

The following humble Address from the Borough of *Great Bedwin*, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir *Edward Seymour*, Bar. and *Thomas Millington*, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord *Bolingbroke*, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Portreeve, Bailiff, Freeholders and Burgesses of the Borough of *Great Bedwin* in the County of *Wilts*.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Portreeve, Bailiff, Freeholders and Burgesses of Your ancient Borough of Bedwin, *do, with all Humility, presume to approach Your most Sacred Majesty, to return You our most hearty Thanks for Your unparalleled Goodness, in condescending to Communicate to Your People the Terms on which a Peace may be made: Your Majesty is pleased every Day to give fresh Instances of a most tender Care of Your Subjects, which fills our Hearts with Zeal and Affection to Your Person and Government; and Your Majesty having so near Your Royal Heart the assuring of the Protestant Succession, as by Law Established, in the House of* Hanover, *gives us firm Hopes that our Posterity may see this Church and Nation flourish in future Times, and that Your bright Example may be imitated by all succeeding Princes. May Your Majesty speedily Accomplish that good Work which You have so happily begun, and which Your great Wisdom hath so far Advanced; and may You long live to reap the happy Fruits of a safe and honourable Peace.*

The following Address from the Corporation of *Kendale*, in the County of *Westmorland*, was sent up by *John Harrison*, Esq; Recorder of that Corporation, and presented to Her Majesty by the Honourable *James Grahme*, Esq; Knight of the Shire for the said County, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of *Shrewsbury*.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Burgesses, Freemen, and other Gentlemen and Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's Loyal Corporation of *Kendale*, in the County of *Westmorland*.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

AS the glorious Progress of Your Arms, in order to regain and preserve the Liberties of Europe, *did justly raise our Admiration and Joy; so,* Madam, *we have no less reason to rejoice, that it hath pleased God to Inspire Your Majesty with Thoughts of putting a stop to the Effusion of Christian Blood; and by an honourable Peace to attain those Ends, for which the War was justly begun; And we cannot but Condemn the Principles of those who would obstruct so good a Work, or envy Your Majesty the Glory of it.*

Your

Your Majesty's Zeal for the Church of England, *and Resolution to secure to us the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of* Hanover, *deservedly fix in Your Majesty the glorious Title of Defender of our Faith. Your Care to secure the Liberties, and enlarge the Commerce of Your own Nations, lays us under the strictest Obligation of Honour, Love and Obedience to Your Majesty, as the Indulgent Mother of Your People.*

And Your continued and sincere Endeavours to procure for Your Allies all reasonable Satisfaction, intitle Your Majesty to be esteemed the Preserver of the Rights, and Restorer of the Tranquility of Europe.

These are the Ends to which Your Royal Heart inclines.

And Your Majesty's Condescension, in communicating to Your Subjects the Terms on which these may be obtained, sufficiently shews that no Branch of Your Royal Prerogative is valuable to Your Sacred Self, unless its consequence be Your Peoples Happiness.

This makes the Ideas of Peace bright and delightful to us, and we beseech Your Majesty to proceed, and perfect these Your pious Intentions. And may the King of Heaven assist Your Majesty in the present Negotiations, and grant that you may long, very long, live in the Hearts of Your People, and enjoy the Blessings of a peaceful Reign.

The following Address from the Borough of *Newark upon Trent*, was presented to Her Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord *Lexington*.

To the QUEEN's *most Excellent Majesty,*

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Gentlemen, and Inhabitants of the Borough of Newark upon Trent, *in the County of* Nottingham, *with the utmost Gratitude and sincerest Duty do humbly beg leave to approach Your Majesty with our most humble and hearty Thanks for Your Majesty's great Goodness, in endeavouring to procure (after a long and expensive War) a safe and honourable Peace.*

As also for Your Majesty's great Care for the Protestant Succession as by Law Established, in the House of Hanover.

That Your Majesty may speedily and happily finish that good Work, which in Your great Wisdom You have so far advanced, and long live to enjoy the Blessings of the same, are the hearty Wishes and Prayers of Your Majesty's most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects.

All which Addresses Her Majesty receiv'd very Graciously.

Hanover, July 15. *N. S.* Mr. Harley arrived here the thirteenth Instant in the Evening, and this Day he has had an Audience of his Electoral Highness, the Electoress Dowager, the Electoral Prince and Princess.

Brussels, July 18. *N. S.* Letters from Tournay of the sixteenth Instant bring an Account, that the Army under the command of Prince Eugene decamp'd that Morning, and was advancing towards the Sambre, it is supposed with a design to invest Landrecy, where the Prince of Anhalt Dessau, General of the Prussian Forces, is to command the Siege, and Prince Eugene to cover it. His Highness was joined in his March by all the hired Troops in British Pay, except those of Holstein Gottorp, and Baron Walef's Regiment of Dragoons, who continue still in the Duke of Ormond's Camp. We are inform'd by the same Letters, that his Grace intended to march this Day to the Camp of Avesnes le Secq, and to Morrow for Marchiennes.

From the Camp at Avesne le Secq, July 17. *N. S.* On Tuesday the twelfth Instant the Earl of Strafford came to the Camp. The same Day the Duke of Ormond receiv'd advice from Dunkirk, that Sir James Abercrombie and Colonel King were arrived there from England, to concert Measures with the Governour for evacuating the Place and delivering it up to the Queen's Forces, whereupon his Grace immediately sent Colonel Lloyd, one of his Aids de Camp, thither, who returned Yesterday in the Evening with Advice, That the Count de l'Aumont had receiv'd the French King's Orders to resign the Town and Forts to Her Majesty's Troops, as soon as they came to demand Possession. The fourteenth at Night Prince Eugene sent an Aid de Camp to acquaint the Duke of Ormond that he intended to march the next Day, but did not mention whither, nor upon what Design: His Grace immediately returned for Answer, that he was surprized to receive that Message from the Prince, because no Measures had been concerted between them relating either to their Motions, or to any future Undertaking: For which reasons his Highness ought not to expect that he should accompany him, or be assisting in any Operations wherein he had not been consulted; That he gave the Prince this Notice beforehand, that he might regulate himself accordingly, and not attribute to him any misfortune which might happen; That he also thought it proper to let his Highness understand, that if the Imperial Army marched away and left him, he should be obliged to take the best Methods he could for the security of the Queen's Troops. Prince Eugene having received the Duke's Answer, did not offer any Reasons to excuse his proceeding in this manner, so contrary to what had always been observed between the Confederate Generals, but separated himself from the Queen's Forces, and marched off with those under his Command, being followed by all the hired Troops in Her Majesty's Pay, except the Holsteiners and Walef's Dragoons; whereupon his Grace decamp'd this Morning, and came here: In his March he ordered a Cessation of Arms for two Months to be declared, between the Queen's Troops and those of France; and to Morrow his Grace intends to advance towards the Lys.

Whitehall, July 10. This Morning Colonel Disney arrived Express from Brigadier Hill, with the following Account of the Surrender of Dunkirk. On Monday the seventh Instant, at Two in the Afternoon, Sir John Leake, with the Squadron under his Command, came to an Anchor off Dunkirk; and about Six in the Evening, Pilots were sent from thence to conduct the Yatchts and Transports into the Harbour, whereupon the Disposition was concerted for landing the Troops next Morning as soon as the Tide would permit, which was at Eleven of the Clock, and by Twelve, most of the Troops were disembark'd. At Three the Guards of the Citadel, Fort Lewis, and the Rysbank were relieved; and soon after, those of all the other Gates and Forts. This being done, and the French Garrison having Paraded towards the Gate called the Port-Royal, the Count de l'Aumont the Governor, came and took his leave of Brigadier Hill, and delivered up to him the Keys of the Town; after which, the Brigadier accompanied him to the said Gate, where the Count de l'Aumont, put himself at the Head of the French Garrison, and march'd to Vinoxberg; and immediately the Queen's Colours were hoisted in three several Places of the Town.

Whereas divers Soldiers of the Regiments which lately Embark'd in the River, absented themselves from their Colours on the March; these are to give Notice, That the said Regiments are now landed at Dunkirk in Flanders, and are to lie in Garrison there; and the Commanding Officers of the said Regiments do hereby give Notice to all Soldiers who have so absented themselves, that if they will return to their Colours by the first Day of August next,